

Jacksonville Fans All Het Up Over To-day's Game Between Yankees and Dodgers-Lewis Reports to Huggins

GIANTS SHOW OUT COLLEGIANS, 8 TO 0

Winters and Brogan Hold Florida University Boys at Bay in Season's First Game.

By FREDERICK G. LEE.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

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The college laid played pretty fairly, but MacCallum, the first pitcher, suffered from stage fright facing the big leaguers and the Giants shook four runs out of him before he retired a man in the first inning.

Eight of the twelve hits made by the New Yorkers were jotted out of MacCallum in the two innings that he decorated the mound for the collegians. After that Coxe and Adams came on and made the Giants earn their hits. Coxe had a pretty good curve ball. In the four innings that he pitched he was struck for four hits and gave up a left hander, pitched the last two innings for Florida and the Giants did not make a hit off him. He is a big fellow who weighs four hundred and fifty pounds and is a native of Florida.

Relay to Be Run.

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Sellers Finishes First in Three-quarter Mile Run

National Champion Scores in Feature of Paulist A.C. Meet in Twelfth Regiment Armory—Medley Relay Race To Be Rerun To-morrow.

By FREDERICK G. LEE.

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BRONX ROOKIE'S JOY TURNS TO DESPAIR

Martin Gets Name in Yankee Box Score, but Finds His Clothes Nailed to Wall.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

GAINEVILLE, Fla., March 28.—Uncle Wilbur Robinson has converted Major John W. Mott of this city into a rabid baseball fan. Uncle Wilbur paid a visit to the Mayor yesterday and before the Mayor's eyes he had accepted Robble's invitation to throw out the opening ball in to-morrow's inaugural exhibition game between the Yankees and the Dodgers. The Mayor also promised to declare a half holiday here next Thursday in order to allow the citizens to attend a special game between the rival National and American leagues.

It is now practically certain that commencing next week the original idea of having seven inning practice games between the Yankees and the Dodgers in the Bronx will be followed. Thursday's game will be an exception. On that day the teams will play a full nine inning game. The Mayor's presence at the game will be a great help to the Yankees.

Robble and Huggins are of the opinion that in order to avoid trouble of any kind it would be best not to attempt to stage Sabbath contests.

Play Tie Game, 4 to 4.

The tips and the tawps changed names to-day and became Regulars and Hoppers. The Regulars had the same old game, but the Hoppers had a new one. The Yankees to-morrow and the batting order was the same, with the exception that Adams batted second. The two teams played a tie game, 4 to 4.

Manxup opposed Marquard at the start and each was invincible. Each led the opposing batters down with three hits and made it possible for the club to make money on the proposition.

Larriey went on the mound for the Yankees in the fifth and promptly was forced to run for four runs and then kept down the score. Cheney supplanted Marquard in the fifth. Larriey yielded only two hits in four innings, but his defense went to pieces in the seventh. In the sixth and two more in the seventh. All were unearned.

The Dodgers and Yankees have become immensely popular in Florida. The editor of one of the local papers here wrote a letter from Major Mott to the Mayor, asking him to declare a half holiday here next Thursday in order to allow the citizens to attend a special game between the rival National and American leagues.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

DOYLE, DEAL PRO, RETURNS BEST CARD

By DANIEL.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—Duffy Lewis, the star outfielder obtained by the Yankees from the Red Sox, arrived at the Burbridge this morning and had quite a batch of news. Lewis did not get into a uniform to-day and it is not likely that he will be used in the game with the Brooklyn to-morrow. Lewis got here from Hot Springs, where he spent a couple of weeks, and is down to his playing weight—160 pounds. It was only a matter of a couple of hours that Lewis missed quitting baseball this year and going into the automobile tire business in Fresno, Cal. Bob Conery, the Yankee scout, was sent to the coast to sign Lewis. At that time Lewis was negotiating for his entry into the tire business. However, somebody else was in the proposition by a few hours. Duffy declared that this is positively his last season in baseball. During the summer he is going to make it a point to visit as many tire factories as possible, get a thorough line on the business and then go into it in the fall. He has been promised big backing in Fresno and has moved his home into that city.

Thanks Leonard Will Not Join Yankees.

Lewis says Leonard is not likely to join the Yankees. Lewis held out little hope for the Yankees in their effort to get Dutch Leonard to join the club. Lewis said that he had seen Leonard just before he had left the coast for Hot Springs and that the pitcher had indicated that he was through with the game.

"It does not look like Leonard is a money holder," said Lewis. "Dutch has a big main ranch near Fresno. He has ninety acres of it and is packing his own brand of raisins. Leonard bought that land for \$400 an acre and now could sell it for \$800 an acre. He is very much wrapped up in that business. Then again, you know that Leonard is a newly wed. His wife gets through with the stage in Los Angeles in May and she is going to make it a point to visit as many tire factories as possible, get a thorough line on the business and then go into it in the fall. He has been promised big backing in Fresno and has moved his home into that city.

Red Sox May Have to Refund on Leonard.

If Leonard should persist in his determination to keep away from baseball this season the Yankees will return him to the Red Sox, and Harry Frazee will have to refund to the New York club about \$7,000 of the \$15,000 which Coe, Ruppel and Huston handed Frazee in the big deal. We understand that when the deal was made it was stipulated by the New York club that no player was to be regarded as having been traded unless he reported to his new team. The cash might be used in the quest of an experienced outfielder in the event that none of the Yankee prospects came up to Miller Huggins's requirements. It is reported that Huggins still is looking for a player who will be ready to go to the Athletics. Connie Mack needs pitchers and Huggins has them to give away. In the matter of pitchers Huggins holds the whip hand over the rest of the league. His surplus pitching material will land him the outfielder he may need.

Yankees Are Asked to Train in Fresno.

Lewis declares that he had been commissioned by the Board of Trade and the Raisin Growers Association of Fresno to get the Yankees to come to that city for their training next spring. Lewis said that Fresno stood ready to pay all of the Yankees' expenses, provide them with a first class hotel and make it possible for the club to make money on the proposition. Fresno has no league baseball and it would like to be the battle ground of a series between the Yankees and the Cubs, who train at Pasadena. Fresno is a half way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, 200 miles from either city. The proposition looks good and is likely to meet with the approval of the New York club. It surely looks good to Ping Bodie, who is a great booster for Fresno. Bodie is a native of Fresno and has been playing shortstop and Lewis third base for the Vallejo club of the outland California State League. Thence Bodie went to San Francisco and from there to the White Sox, while Lewis went to Oakland and in 1910 joined the Red Sox.

Lewis has gone into the ranks of race horse owners. While at Hot Springs he bought Veteran, a three-year-old of good breeding and speed. Just as soon as the spring racing season opens he will offer him for sale. It is a close follower of the ponies, but not during the playing season.

Comes From Port Jervis to See the Yankees Work.

A lean and lanky individual from Port Jervis, N. Y., came to South Side Park this afternoon and asked Huggins for permission to stay and see the practice. "I've heard and read so much about your ball players that I thought I would come all the way down here to see you work," said the lean one. Huggins immediately referred him to Phil Schenck, the team's keeper, who was taking and rolling the diamond. "There's Phil Huggins, the manager," said Miller. "You go over and ask him if you can stay." Schenck looked wise and hemmed and hawed, but after a while told the stranger that he could stay, but that under no circumstances would he give him a uniform.

So that's Huggins, the manager," said the stranger. "Goah, I don't want his job for any money. Run a ball club and cut out the rest of the ball too. I don't for me. This is certainly an education in the ways of baseball. I heard about them club grinding down the players, but making the manager do that work is not right."

And he left with a very poor opinion of ball club owners and a look of surprise that the Huggins, who only three years ago was playing, should have aged so much and taken on so much weight.

Another Young Out for Baseball Fame.

Ross Young, the clever right fielder of the Giants, who is recognized as one of the stars of the game, though he is just past 21, has a big brother who is leaving a tryout with the San Antonio team of the Texas League this spring.

"How good is your brother Jack?" Ross was asked recently. "Funny thing but I never saw that kid play ball," remarked "Pop." "You see I've been playing ball myself for four years. I started when I was only 17. So you see then the kid has sprouted out and now he is trying to gain fame."

Kilbane Suggests Use of Larger Gloves.

Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, whose grasp on the featherweight title is perceptibly loosening, comes forward with a suggestion for the improvement of the sport of boxing. Larger gloves is the remedy proposed by the Buckeye State champion for the ill that beset the roped square game. He urges that the compulsory use of large gloves, the larger the better, would decrease the brutality of boxing and tend to broaden the scientific side of the pugilistic art. Cleveland expressed his opinion with a flourish of all abouts were decided on scientific points and knockouts, bloody noses and black eyes eliminated the result would be more satisfactory to the patrons of the sport.

In view of the fact that Kilbane volunteered as a boxing teacher during the war and went through a hard campaign as an instructor in camp one could hardly fault him in suggesting this change. It is at the bottom of the suggestion that Kilbane received a three round victory over a reformer plan is due to a realization on his part that he no longer can exchange thumps with the lusty youngsters and rugged veterans now in the featherweight class. At the same time Kilbane still retains his ability as a defensive boxer and if his opponents were restricted to the use of "pillows" doubtless the Ohioan would be able to hang to his title, for commercial purposes, for a long time to come.

Since Kilbane has been in the ring he has been outwitted in six rounds by a second rate feather named Frankie Brown the champion apparently has lost confidence in his fighting ability.

So far as other boxers are concerned five ounce gloves are regarded as none too small, and even in Jersey, where the Hurley law calls for eight ounce gloves, at least three ounces of the weight are centred in the wrists of the mittens.

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JOHNSON INTERVIEW BUTWELL RECEIVES Jockey's License

Loftus and Lyke to Get Hearing Next Week—Two Trainers Suspended.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Council for the Baltimore Federal League baseball club, in the trial of its suit against the American and National Leagues and the American National League, under the Sherman anti-trust law, was interviewed by the jury a newspaperman in the American League, was quoted as saying that the "Feds" would be fought until counted out.

The defense objected strenuously to the admission of this evidence, but was overruled. In the interview, Walter C. Johnson, president of the Baltimore club, was quoted as saying that the Federal League was a joke and had no money, no parks and no players. He said that the Federal League was a joke and had no money, no parks and no players. He said that the Federal League was a joke and had no money, no parks and no players.

Robert Garrett, a Baltimore banker, was the first witness to-day. He testified to investing \$1,400 in the Baltimore club.

Carroll W. Rasin, former president of the Baltimore club, testified he had no knowledge of the so-called "peace agreement" between the Federal League and the American and National Leagues. He said that he had no knowledge of the so-called "peace agreement" between the Federal League and the American and National Leagues.

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